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## Spectator 1975-04-16

Editors of The Spectator

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## Tabard debt reaches senate

by Susan Burkhardt

ASSU handled five senate bills and approved four appointees at Monday night's meeting in Xavier lobby.

The appointees were Steve Jager, orientation chairman, and Jan Lowcock, Ann Robel and Donna Boyer, activities board.

**SENATE BILL 75-12** would allocate \$1500 to Tabard Inn from the contingency fund to pay off a \$2900 debt incurred over a six year period.

"SAGA claims we are making their operation unprofitable," Dan Layman, Tabard Inn co-manager, said of the Chieftain situation.

The University, SAGA and Tabard Inn agree that the two current operations can't exist side by side, one has to close, Dan Layman said in an interview after the meeting.

He said the University is tired of picking up the six-year debt and wants Tabard to show they

can make it financially.

**LAYMAN BELIEVES** that if the senate allocates \$1500 to cover half the bill, Tabard can make the remaining amount before they close the books in August.

The senate referred the issue to the student finance committee to investigate any contracts Tabard has made concerning SAGA. The finance committee has a deadline and will present a review of the situation at the next meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Chieftain conference room.

The senate revoked the Political Union charter in approving S.B. 75-13.

The union had violated its own charter by not having the required four officers. The union consisted of just one man, Jim Walker, ASSU president, said.

The senate also approved the constitution for the S.U. International Studies Club, whose members are composed of all S.U. students studying abroad.

They allocated \$125 to Model United Nations to offset costs for the trip to California for a general session of MUN.

Bob Casey, first vice president, indicated that a representative of the senate would meet with Fr. Emmett H. Carroll, S.J., Spectator moderator, John R. Talevich, director of student publications, and Fr. Timothy F. Cronin, S.J., vice president for students, next week to discuss changing the method of funding for S.U. publications.

**THIS WILL** be an initial meeting to discuss if ASSU should relinquish control over publication funds and have the University directly allocate the money to subsidize the Aegis and Spectator.

Officers of AWS, Kay Kindt, Lenore Cote and Maureen Blackburn, explained that their elections are late this year because they are restructuring the club to meet changing attitudes and needs of women.

## Biking around Seattle part of spring cycle

Spring is springing and as the weather weathers, avid bicyclists begin to bike.

This article will answer some questions that may question these bicyclists.

**What are Seattle city bicycle rules?**

1) Riders should ride with the traffic flow and hug the right-hand side as much as possible. Beware the parked car.

2) Bikers who wish to reach their destinations should signal for turns, stop for lights and obey all regular traffic rules.

3) Bikes should have a back red reflector that can be seen for 500 feet and a white headlight.

4) Bike riders can ride on city sidewalks without getting fined, ticketed or otherwise accosted by the police force.

**Where can campus riders keep their bikes?**

Dorm residents can keep their bikes in their dormitory's bike rooms. Both Bellarmine and Xavier have these rooms. Riders pay \$1 for a key. The rooms are comfortable and quiet, and seem to suit most bicycles.

**Where are some good places to ride around in the area?**

From S.U. Volunteer Park is an easy 15-minute ride down 14th Avenue. Not so much traffic and lots of old houses are along the way. Once inside the park, cyclists can follow bike paths all the way from the museum, to the frisbee lawn, to the greenhouse.

Seward Park is about half an hour from S.U. by bike. South on 11th, left on Boren and a right down Rainier, following signs, will bring riders to the park. Rainier has widish shoulders, so traffic's not bad.

The Arboretum is located east down Madison. The park entrance is on the left. Riders shouldn't leave the park between four and six in the afternoon. Too much traffic comes into town from the U. District. The Arboretum offers cyclists a waterfront walk and beautiful scenery.

The ferry ride to Winslow and Bremerton combines biking and boating. The ride to Winslow costs 85 cents (no charge for bicycles) and lasts half an hour. The ride to Bremerton costs \$1.05 and lasts an hour. Both Winslow and Bremerton have parks within biking distance from the ferry docks.



—spectator staff photo

**A BIKE IS** a popular fair-weather friend during spring months in Seattle. There are numerous attractions in the area to visit by bike.

## SAGA vs. Tabard: what's behind service?

by Nathalie Weber

Contracts binding the two campus food services, SAGA and Tabard Inn, will be investigated this week by the student finance committee.

The investigation came as a result of assertions in Monday's senate meeting that Tabard was infringing on SAGA, which allegedly has first rights to food service on campus.

**BEFORE TABARD** was established in 1969, SAGA had exclusive rights to S.U.'s food service, according to Fr. Timothy F. Cronin, S.J., vice president for students. Tabard was originally incorporated as a coffee house and was accepted by SAGA on the condition that it provided no competition.

Now, nearly five years later, Tabard is breaking even and the two services are competing during the lunch hour.

There is also a rumor that Tabard is breaking contract by serving students during lunch hours because only teachers were originally to be allowed to dine at this time. Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities, clarified this as a gentlemen's agreement between Tabard and SAGA, rather than part of the contract. Moreover, the agreement was made in 1969 and is not

binding any more, Fr. Larkin said.

**BECAUSE TABARD** was \$2900 in debt at the beginning of the academic year, a separate account was started in order to measure this year's profits. The Tabard management has requested \$1500 from the ASSU budget to further pay off the debt, which now stands at \$2100.

"Tabard's done well this year," said Fr. Larkin. In February the service profited \$734 and in March it cleared over \$100 despite a \$500 expenditure for a new ice machine.

Each month the profit margin, Fr. Larkin explained, is dependent upon the bills that need to be paid and the amount of money drawn from outside rentals of the Inn. The food sold at Tabard, however, is priced to draw only a very small profit.

Fr. Larkin plans to thoroughly go over the contracts this summer. "We want to take a good look at what SAGA's doing," he said. "Maybe Tabard and SAGA can help each other."

"Tabard Inn will not close unless the students want it to go that way," said Fr. Cronin, and according to Fr. Larkin, "There's no way Tabard Inn's going to close."

## Bellarmino Medical Service

## Sick, injured students aided by health center

by John Sutherland

What does a college student do when he gets sick? If he's on campus he uses the school health center services.

The S.U. Health Center is located in five rooms on the ground floor of Bellarmine Hall. The basic staff consists of four people, David Boisseau, M.D.; Mary Richter, M.D.; Nancy Dings, R.N.; and Sr. Catherine Montague, R.N.

**REGULAR HOURS** for the health center are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dr. Boisseau's hours are 12-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Dr. Richter is on duty from 12-2 p.m. on Tuesday and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Thursday. Sr. Montague serves as the night nurse and is available in Bellarmine 109 when the center is closed. The center's phone number is 626-6399.

The Health Center is equipped to handle most medical problems, Ms. Dings said. We keep a stock of common medicines to give students and will write a prescription if the doctor feels it is necessary.

In most cases there is no charge for medicine or services provided by the clinic. The only exception is flu shots, which are given in the fall, and Pap smears

which cost \$7.50. The \$7.50 covers the lab cost and not the examination, Ms. Dings said. Because the center doesn't have a laboratory, this work must be done off-campus which results in charges for x-rays also.

**STUDENTS WITH** allergy problems often store their medication in the center's refrigerator and the nurse ad-

ministers it when needed, explained Ms. Dings. On occasion immunizations are also given for polio, tetanus, measles and diphtheria. The center handles all immunizations required for students in ROTC.

As could be expected, the most common ailments handled by the center are colds, upset stomachs and flu. "We also see lots of sprained ankles, cuts and

bruises," Ms. Dings said.

The busiest time of year for the center is usually January. This has been an even year according to Ms. Dings. The clinic examines 1600-1700 students a quarter.

**THE CENTER** keeps a referral list of other physicians, eye doctors and dentists. We like people to have our doctors examine them first, then if they still

feel they have a problem we can refer them to someone else. This saves the student money, Ms. Dings explained.

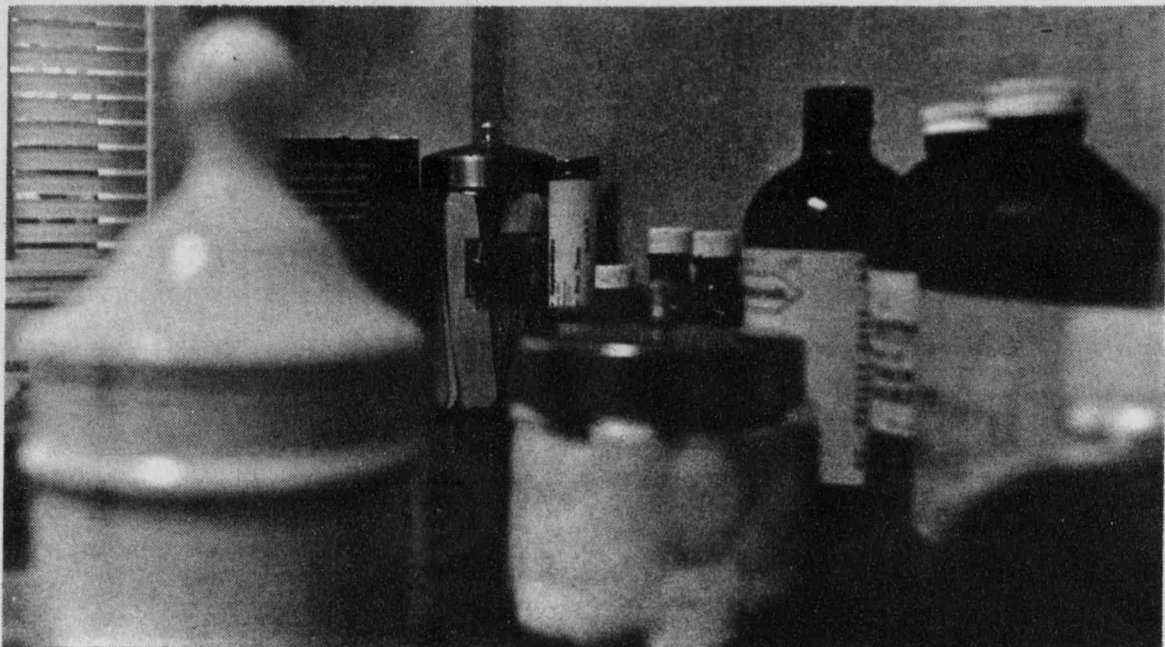
The center's facilities consist of a nurse's office, two treatment rooms, an office used by the doctors for private conversation with the patient, a room for keeping ill people overnight and restroom facilities.

Ms. Dings expressed concern that students living off-campus do not know about the health center and may do without treatment because of their lack of knowledge. We could do more to help off-campus students, she said.

**BEING LOCATED** near Seattle's "hospital row" gives the staff a secure feeling, knowing so much is available nearby, Ms. Dings commented. If the center cannot treat a patient, they send him to one of the hospitals.

A student without a prescription cannot come to the center and automatically expect to get medication. The doctor will discuss the situation with the patient and if the problem warrants it, medication will be provided.

"We try to meet whatever needs the students have and do the best job we can," Ms. Dings concluded.



—photo by connie carlton



## \*\*\*\*\* Frat inducts four, elects officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, S.U.'s professional business fraternity, recently initiated four new members into its ranks.

The four are Rick DeGagne, junior; Richard McGinty, junior; Bob Summers, freshman; and Steve Teal, freshman.

New officers were also elected. They are president, Teal; vice-president, John Lee; secretary, McGinty; and treasurer, DeGagne. Jose Vazquez, freshman, was elected master of rituals. This officer conducts rituals and organizes new pledges.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi members attempt to do things to benefit S.U. as well as

themselves, Vazquez said. Fraternity members service the pop machines on campus and split the profits with S.U.

People in the school of business are encouraged to pledge during spring quarter because this is Alpha Kappa Psi's busiest time of the year, according to Vazquez.

Among the quarter's activities is a cruise on April 19. *The Silver Swan* will cruise Lake Washington from 8-12 p.m. A hosted cocktail hour, buffet dinner and dancing will be among the activities. Cost per ticket is \$6.

Students interested in joining Alpha Kappa Psi should call 626-6475.

## College costs continue climb

by Connie Carlton

Increases are in. Tuition, room and board, financial aid and enrollment at S.U. and on the local and national level have taken firm steps forward.

Five tuition increases in six years have plagued S.U.'s financial situation. Room and board has fared better with two raises in four years, while financial aid has kept up with tuition increases but not student need. In defiance of these trends enrollment has steadily mounted.

SINCE 1970 and \$385 a quarter, tuition has climbed to \$510 in 1971, \$560 in 1972, \$620 in 1974 and a projected \$720 in 1975. An 87 per cent increase, 16 of which includes next year's, is no small amount.

Neighboring Seattle Pacific College will charge a similar rate next year, \$730 a quarter, a 9.6 per cent increase over this year. In stark contrast is the University of Washington at \$188 a quarter for residents and \$527 a quarter for non-residents.

The state-supported university has not had an increase since 1972 when the residents' fee was upped \$23 and the non-residents' fee remained the same. Ironically, the non-residents' tuition is less than in-state tuition at two local four-year private institutions.

FR. EDMUND G. Ryan, S.J., president-designate of S.U., has indicated inflation almost assures continued tuition hikes. The problem with private institutions is the price must be

passed to the consumer, he has said.

Tuition comprises a staggering 80 per cent of expenditures. Despite the increase, in January the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.U. president, said S.U. would be \$300,000 in the red this year.

Nationally, the situation is not much different. Students' funds support 35 per cent of costs in public institutions while 75 per cent is covered in tuition by private schools, says *U.S. News and World Report*. S.U.'s much-protested \$2160-a-year tuition rates \$80 a year less than the average four-year private institution as established by the College Scholarship Service.

ROOM AND board charges are approximately the same everywhere. S.U. and SPC have announced raises of \$110 and \$111 respectively, totaling \$1215 and \$1227 for the coming year. Economizing is possible at U.W. as prices range from \$1095 to \$1230 in the first increase since 1973-74, a more drastic \$90-200.

Although student financial aid has increased during the past five years at S.U., that increase has not kept pace with the rise in student need, according to Lt. Col. Michael J. Dolan, director of financial aid at S.U. As Dr. John R. Silber, president of Boston University, has observed, costs are changing schools into communities of the rich who can afford it and the poor who can qualify for aid.

Enrollment, however, has climbed steadily. During 1974-75 S.U. marked raises each quarter over comparative quarters last year. Fall showed an increase to 3728 students or 18 per cent, winter with 3559 or 14 per cent and spring with 3338 and 5.6 per cent.

ON THE national scene, student enrollment doubled from 1952-62 and more than doubled from 1962-72. Currently the surge is slowing to five per cent a year in the 1970's from an

To bridge gap

## Loans, grants increase aid

by Connie Carlton

Loans and grants comprise most of the improved aid situation for 1975-76, according to Lt. Col. Michael J. Dolan, director of financial aid.

Funds available for work-study have doubled, National Defense Loans are up almost 50 per cent and Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) increased slightly.

ALTHOUGH aid has increased, along with it has come an increase in needy students, Col. Dolan said. The increase hasn't kept pace with the increase in need.

"We try to help students to meet the increase in tuition. I wouldn't want any student to throw up his hands and say, 'I can't make it.' If you're willing to work and take some loan we can make up a financial package," he added.

Col. Dolan hopes to develop more off-campus work study jobs in both non-profit and profit-making organizations. Under the Washington state program the employer contributes 35 per cent to the state's 65 per cent. Initially \$30,000 are available.

BASIC Opportunity Educational Grants (BEOG), SEOG, Washington State Need Grants and University loans and tuition remissions will remain approximately the same.

State need grants probably will have a maximum award of \$570 instead of the current \$660, but will hopefully cover more students.

Nursing Education Opportunity Grants (NEOG) and Law Enforcement Educational Program (LEEP) have run into problems.

NURSING scholarships will probably dropped as NEOG is being phased out this year. Loans most likely will continue but on a slightly reduced scale. President Gerald Ford vetoed the new nursing act but Col. Dolan expressed faith there would be some kind of program. They are also eligible for BEOG and SEOG.

Law enforcement awards will be less next year. Unless Congress changes the President's mind, grants and loans will probably be reduced, he said.

There is a possibility a student letter-writing campaign could increase the total for LEEP and NEOG, Col. Dolan commented.

HE HOPES the biggest change will be by more money through BEOG.

"One thing I insist on this year is every student that is eligible for BEOG must turn in an application for it," Col. Dolan emphasized. "If it isn't turned in I'm going to be very hard-nosed. I don't care if students get turned down, but they must apply."

If there is financial need, we'll help, he said. If there's not so much need, more loan can be expected rather than scholarships or grants. We hope to keep pace with the tuition increase but we assume the student and parent will try to give as much as they can toward education.

"My job is to bridge the gap between what is paid and the cost," Col. Dolan pointed out. He hopes to have the awards out by May 24 or, at the latest, the end of May.

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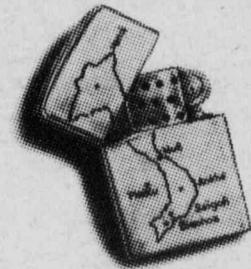
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The Graduates Club of Seattle University is composed of Seattle U. grads in professional fields dedicated to furthering Seattle University and its graduates in the community. The club was founded in 1955.

## Spectrum

TODAY

Students for LIFE: noon meeting in upper Chieftain. Budget to be discussed.

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting. Third floor McCusker.

Phi Beta: 5:30 p.m. meeting. Xavier lobby.

TOMORROW

Math Club: 1:30 p.m. meeting in Bannan 301. Party to be discussed.

Aegis: 2:30 p.m. mandatory staff meeting. Second floor McCusker.

## Budget forms due Friday

All organizations desiring funding from the ASSU activities budget for 1975-76 must submit an official budget request. Forms are due in the ASSU offices by Friday.

## The Spectator

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## Golfers destroy UW

The golf team continues to roll, destroying the U.W. Monday 19-8 to avenge an earlier 15-13 loss at the hands of the Dogs.

Ed Jonson led the charge, shooting a two under par 71, which included an eagle on the par five seventh hole and three birdies on the last four holes to defeat Joe Runte 2½-½, also taking medalist honors.

JEFF Coston continued his fine play and despite a double and triple bogey finished with a 75 and won his match 3-0 over

### Intramurals

The intramural softball schedule for tonight has been changed. There will also be a meeting at noon today for all team captains in the intramural office.

Tonight's revised schedule:

**6:00 p.m.**—Team 1 vs. Screaming Yellow Zonkers

Brass Monkeys vs. Xavier Bats

**7:15 p.m.**—Student Affairs vs. Father's Daughters

Heimskringla vs. American Meter Machine

**8:30 p.m.**—SCC II vs. I.K. Little Sisters

ELS vs. AFUT

Games will be played at Broadway Playfield.

Steve Reuhl. Doug Lauer used some super early putting to win 2½-½ over Scott McDougal. Dick Sander, after being three shots down through 13 holes to the Dogs' Bob Roe, chipped in for a birdie on 14 and also birdied 15 to rally for a key 2½-½ win. Rich Farrell played another super steady round, firing a 73 to destroy Larry Daniels 3-0.

Coach Bill Meyer was "very happy and proud of the way the men came on with a total team effort, showing depth and desire and displaying great improvement."

HE SAID "our players went all out and provided a really exciting team effort. They played sound golf and really wanted the match badly. Revenge was definitely a factor."

Meyer was also very proud of the j.v. squad, who were led by fine rounds of 73 and 74 by Kevin Bishop and Pete Yagi, respectively.

Bishop was five under par through five holes and both Yagi and Bishop were three under after the first nine holes.

Meyer summed up the match by saying, "the whole team played well, from Eddie right down to Scott Fankhauser, the number five j.v. player. That is a team effort."

## Netters sweep to easy wins over Air Force, Portland U

The Chieftain tennis squad picked up a pair of wins Friday and Saturday, beating both the Air Force Academy and Portland by scores of 8-1 to give them a season record of 3-1.

On Friday the visiting Air Force squad came up to Seattle with a 9-2 record, having just completed a swing through California. The Chiefs won the match by winning the number four, five and six singles, using their depth.

IN THE number one single, Brian Adams picked up S.U.'s only loss of the day, dropping a very hard-fought 6-4, 7-6 match to Scott Benson. Adams had an early 5-2 lead in the match, but faltered and lost four of the next five games.

In the tie-breaker, Adams took a 4-1 lead and needed one more point to win the set, but Benson rallied to win the set and match.

The number two and three singles were the key to the match. In the number two singles, Ray Weber won 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. The three singles was similar, with Jim Hellums losing his first set to Steve Sleidmore, 5-7, but rallying to win the final two 6-2, 6-4

and winning a very key game.

Guy Ilalaole started the S.U. sweep of singles by dumping Larry Dowell 6-3, 6-3 in the number four singles and Dave Maeser won the five by smoking Kevin Hammond 6-1, 6-1. Dave Haglund's 6-4, 6-4 win over Kurt Kamnad clinched the match, giving the Chiefs a 5-1 lead.

THE DOUBLES matches were swept by S.U., with Adams and Ilalaole taking a very impressive decision in the number one doubles over Benson-Sharp 6-2, 7-6.

Weber-Maeser trounced Naas and Skidmore 6-3, 7-5 in the number twos, while Hellums and Rondeau smeared Dowell-Kamnad 6-4, 6-2 in the day's final match.

Coach Mark Frisby was happy with the performance of the team and had a lot to say about their chances for the year.

HE SAID that Pepperdine will definitely win the WCAC and that S.U. will have a tough time finishing second, with good competition coming from Las Vegas, Reno and Santa Clara.

"We're a young team with very little experience. To win we must be competitive in every match.

Depth is our most important aspect. Today we won on the four, five and six singles," he said.

"We don't have any stars this year," Frisby said. "The number four and five players are on similar levels to the one and two. Right now we're depending on juniors and j.c. transfers (Haglund, Weber, Hellums) who right now show more desire to lead the team and work harder."

FRISBY THINKS his number one doubles team is very good. "Both Guy and Brian would rather play doubles. Brian is a better doubles player than he is a singles player. Guy is about 50-50.

"This is the best team to coach I've had in seven years. They are very enjoyable to coach. All the men get along, they all have super attitudes and we don't have any prima donnas as in past years."

Results of the Portland match: No. 1: Adams over Stony Ankatell 6-1, 6-2; No. 2: Weber over Glenn Barker 6-3, 6-1; No. 3: Ilalaole over Mike Frampton 7-6, 6-2; No. 4: Hellums over Lee Wolfard 6-1, 6-2; No. 5: Maeser over Gary Garcia 6-4, 6-1; No. 6: Haglund over Tim Stemple 6-0, 6-0.

IN THE doubles it was Adams-Ilalaole over Ankatell-Wolfard 6-4, 6-2; Frampton-Garcia over Weber-Maeser, 7-5, 6-3; and Hellums-Rondeau over Stemple-McGooley, 6-0, 6-0.

Next match is 2 p.m. tomorrow against the U. of W. at Central Park Tennis Club in Kirkland.

## Baseball team finally wins

The Chieftain baseball team scraped to their second win of the season yesterday, edging the University of Washington 1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game results were unavailable at press time.

The Chiefs won the first game largely on a sparkling three-hitter by Steve Jones. He was sharp the whole game, being threatened only once. The win raised Jones' season record to 1-1.

THE ONLY run of the game was scored in the second inning. With one out Joe Bendorf doubled over the left fielder's head. Following a pop-up, Dan Sites hit a blooper to right field, allowing Bendorf to score the lone run. Bendorf highlighted the offensive attack, getting two hits in three at bats.

League statistics show the reason for the Chiefs' 0-6 Nor-Pac, 2-10 season record.

For six league games the Chiefs are hitting an ice cold .169 as a team. They have scored only nine runs and made 16 errors in the six games.

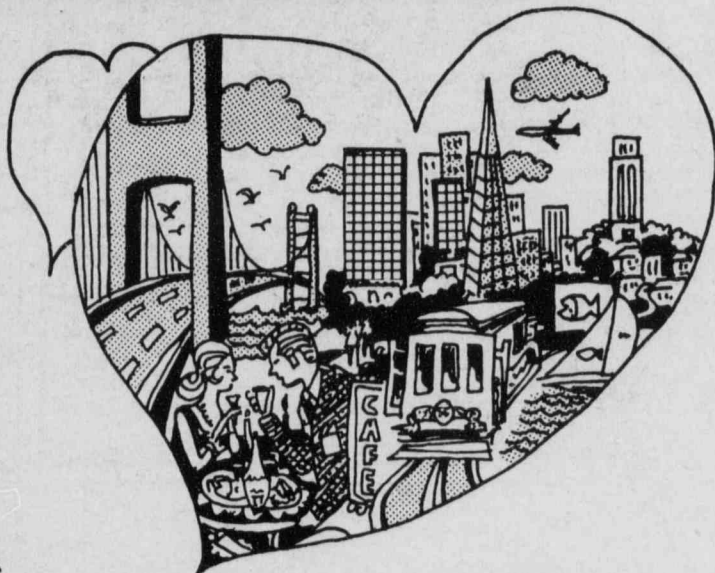
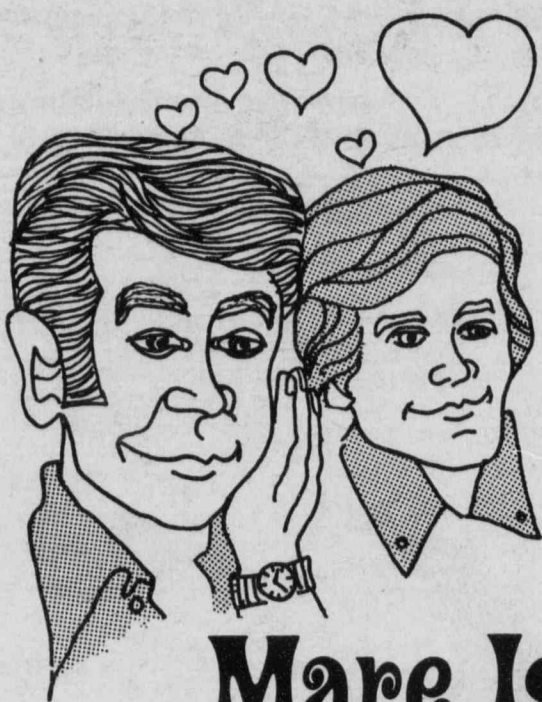
Individually, Dwight Otto is hitting a healthy .411 for league games. Bob Johnstone is second, hitting .250, but he is on the injured list, further reducing the weak offensive attack. Ken Olsen, batting .235 is the only other man above .200.

JONES and Mike McNaughton, with e.r.a.s of 1.76 and 2.00 respectively, have been the standouts on the mound staff so far. Jeff Vitulli, 0-2, 19.83 e.r.a., has had his troubles.

Next action for the squad is in Bellingham at 2 p.m. Thursday against Western Washington State College.

The Chiefs return to league action this weekend, playing doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday against Boise State College. Saturday's action starts at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at noon. The games will be played at Sick's Stadium.

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## science and engineering day

"Science, Technology and Your Future," a special open house, will be hosted by S.U. from 12-4 p.m. Sunday.

Exhibits include plants and animals from the North Pacific and Puget Sound region, solar distillation of salt water and a solar telescope in action.

The events are free and the public is invited.

Registration is in Bannan 112. For more information call the School of Science and Engineering, 626-6250.

## photo exhibit

A photo exhibit by Barbara Sorne, who is presently teaching art and photography at Overlake School in Redmond, is being displayed in the library.

The photographs represent three months in Mexico observing people. The exhibit will last until the end of the month.

## spring search

Spring Quarter Search is scheduled for the weekend of May 2, 3 and 4. Applications may be picked up in the Campus Ministry office, third floor Pigott, or by contacting Fr. Chuck Schmitz, S.J., 626-5901.

## artists needed

The S.U. Child Care Center is in desperate need of creative artists to decorate the walls of the center.

In exchange for services, the center offers credits, work study, free lunches or publicity for your work.

Artists interested contact Karen Clark, 626-5394.

## senate seats

One senate seat and the freshman class presidency, which is also a senate position, are now open for application. Those interested may apply between 2-4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain. Interviews are set for Friday.

## design contest

The S.U. Child Care Center is sponsoring a logo design contest for the center. Best designer will receive \$15. The design should be applicable to a poster or letterhead. Designs must be in white and one other color and submitted to the Child Care Center, 1307 E. Spring, by Monday.

For more information, contact Liz Chan or Karen Clark, 626-5394, 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## france orientation

An orientation meeting of candidates for the French-in-France program is at 7:30 p.m. today in Chez Moi. Students interested in the program are invited and applications are still being accepted for next year's program.

## Rhodes fete Sunday night

Fr. James B. McGoldrick, S.J., S.U. Dean Emeritus, and Emile Wilson, Rhodes Scholar, will be honored at a no-host cocktail hour and dinner Sunday at the Windjammer Restaurant.

Fr. McGoldrick served as mentor to Wilson, S.U.'s first Rhodes scholar.

The celebration is sponsored by the Boys' Club of Seattle, the Central Area Mental Health Center, the Friends of Minority Affairs of S.U., the McGoldrick Scholarship Fund Committee and the Seattle Urban League.

There are limited reservations for the event, which cost \$10 per person. Reservations may be made with David Thomas, director of the minority affairs office, 626-6226.

## Classifieds

### For Rent

One room apt., appliances, laundry, share bath, utilities paid. \$50-65 month. 323-6276.

### Miscellaneous

**NEED CASH?** College sophomores may have all expenses paid to Kentucky this summer for six weeks. You will earn over \$500 cash plus \$1,000 a year when you return to college. Find out how to be an Army Officer. Call Captain Gordon Larson, Military Science Department, Seattle University, 626-5775.

### Personals

Today is Nathalie's birthday. Smile at her.

**Classified ads**  
**626-6853**

## folktales

This week's black poetry hour will feature *Cane* by Jean Toomer, read by Fr. Oneal McGowan, S.J. The hour begins at noon today in the Chieftain Conference room. All students are encouraged to participate and bring their own works.

## boat cruise

Alpha Kappa Psi, S.U.'s business fraternity, is sponsoring a school-wide boat cruise 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday. The cruise will be on Lake Washington with dancing among the planned activities. Cost is \$6.

Details available at 626-6475.

## luau tickets

Take a quick trip to Hawaii. It's possible when the Hawaiian Club hosts its 14th Annual Hawaiian Luau at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Campion Towers.

Tickets for the event cost \$6 and are available in Bellarmine Hall.

## volunteer wsi's needed

S.U.'s Child Care Center is in need of volunteer WSI's to teach swimming lessons to preschoolers. Those interested may contact the Center 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 626-5394.

## tutors needed

Tutors in all subjects are needed. These positions will be paid. Interested students may contact Doris Hill in the minority affairs office, 626-6226.

## classical guitar

Jeffrey Van, classical guitarist, will perform at 8 p.m. April 30 in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. Van's appearance is being sponsored by Sears and Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

## life convention

Students, faculty and staff interested in attending the Washington State Right to Life convention April 25-27 at Sea-Tac Motor Inn can pick up registration forms on Students for LIFE bulletin boards at the Bookstore and Bellarmine lobby.

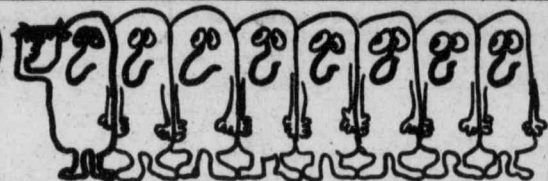
Cost is \$10 for students, \$20 for non-students and \$30 for married couples.

## mass transportation

Ed Ullman, professor of geography and Amtrak board of directors member, will speak on the future of mass transportation and the role of Amtrak at noon today in Pigott 456. Ullman is being sponsored by the Poli-Econ Club.

"Neither the sun nor death  
can be looked at steadily."  
*Francois, Duc De La  
Roche foucauld*

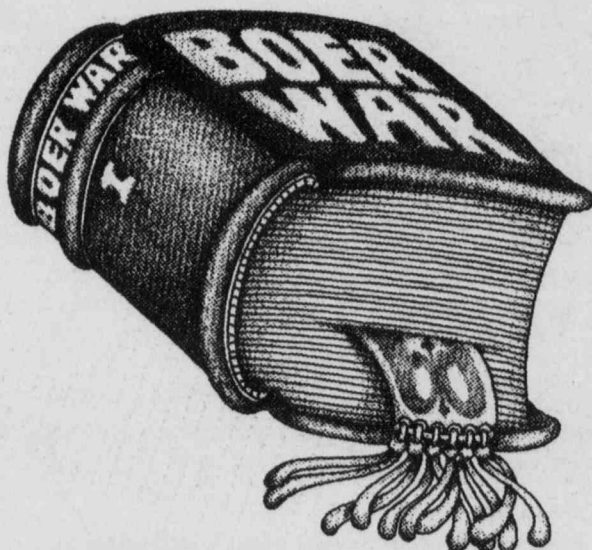
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Applications for Benefits  
Late and Undelivered Checks  
Many other matters

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For **Prompt** action, whatever the question or problem, stop by this office **first** before calling the VA Regional Office. The Veterans Office is located in the Seattle University bookstore building, Financial Aid office, (626-6560) and is staffed by:  
Bill Pebley—Veterans Coordinator  
Jim Becker—Veterans Administration Vet Rep  
Shirley Speese—Secretary  
Roger Schofield—Administrative Assistant



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## SPURS tap members

SPURS, the S.U. sophomore women's service organization, begins tapping Monday night with a treasure hunt. Interested freshman women may meet at 7 p.m. in the Chez Moi.

Freshmen interested in becoming next year's SPURS will meet several times this week and complete a service project.

At the actual initiation ceremony April 29th, the initiates will be accepted into the club with a candle ceremony and party. SPURS is a sophomore women's organization that "does service for the campus and for the community. Plus we have fun," Judy Bernt, club member, said.

This year's SPURS served several banquets and receptions, sold daffodils for Easter Seals, sold Valentine carnations, sold doughnuts and chocolate cookies during finals weeks and co-sponsored Las Vegas Night.

For information about SPUR tapping, call Anne Lynam and Kerry McGillicuddy, 626-5602.

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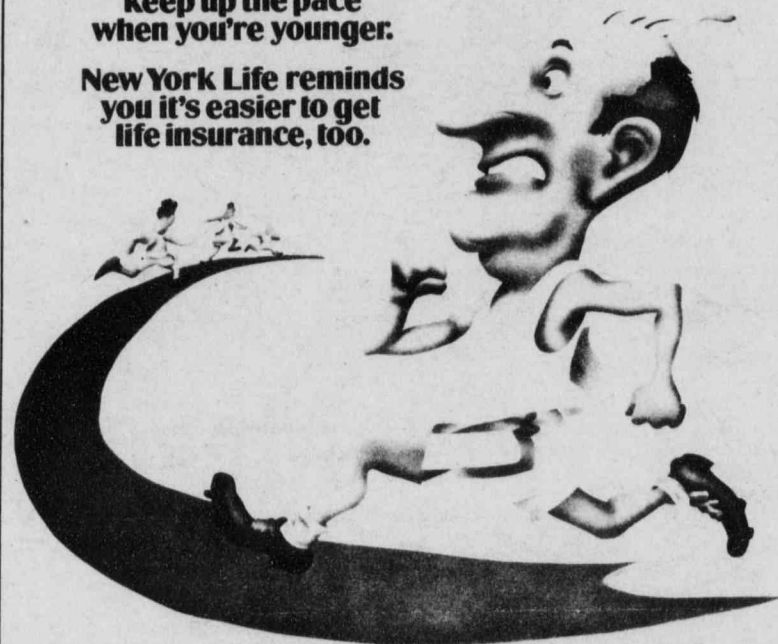


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